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Bowling Green State University

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A & S Council reviews proposals

by Benjamin Morrison
news editor

Although almost every comment was positive, the proposed reconfiguration of four educational areas has yet to receive the Arts and Sciences Council's seal of approval.

The eight-member council held a hearing yesterday to consider the pros and cons of four proposals, but did not vote. It has up to two weeks to make its decision.

The proposals the committee heard comments on included:

- the establishment of a School of Mass Communication within the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS);
- the transfer of the communication disorders program from the CAS to the College of Health and Community Services;
- the establishment of a department of theater in the CAS, and;
- the establishment of a department of interpersonal and public communication (IPCO) in the CAS.

STEPHEN VESSEY, committee chair and professor of biology, said the hearing is requested in the Academic

Charter. It states that college-based schools must have hearings initiated by that college's council.

If the committee approves the individual proposals, they would be forwarded to the undergraduate council for consideration. If approved by the Undergraduate Council, it would then go before the Faculty Senate, and then to the University Board of Trustees.

John Huffman, director of the School of Journalism, said there are a number of reasons behind the School of Mass Communication's proposal.

The journalism and radio-television-film (RTVF) programs "teach many courses that are similar or identical, (have) undergraduates sharing a common goal of becoming mass media practitioners, and have identical equipment and equipment needs..." Huffman said.

"They have faculty members who receive Ph.D.'s from same programs, who publish in the same journals, and who do research in the same area," Huffman said. He noted that in a few weeks, the two units will occupy West Hall.



Denise Trauth

BG News/Joe Phelan

"Given all of these similarities, you would think the units work very closely together, yet the two units are housed in different colleges and different units, which makes close cooperation very difficult and sometimes impossible," Huffman said, noting the journalism faculty approved the merger unanimously.

"In 1975, a separate department of speech communication was created. In the 10 years since then, four separate departments have evolved."

Denise Trauth

ACCORDING TO RTVF Chair Denise Trauth, the merger was approved unanimously by its faculty, also.

Trauth said that when the RTVF program was first estab-

lished, it made great sense for it to be housed in speech because "oral communication and performance skills were the emphasis of the speech department, and needs in broadcasting were similar."

In the early 1970's, the emphasis switched from oral communication and performance skills to mass communication skills. Trauth said this is when RTVF gave mass communication skill priority.

"In 1975, a separate department of speech communication was created. In the 10 years since then, four separate departments have evolved," Trauth said. She said the departments operate as departments would in every way except that they do not control the budget.

James Wilcox, professor of IPCO, said, "(These proposals) in no way represent a rash ultra-verbal move at Bowling Green State University. On the contrary... this kind of set of proposals have been entertained at major universities across the United States."

Wilcox agreed with Trauth's idea that goals have changed.

"THE GOALS we tried to pre-

• See Hearing, page 4.

Jail crowded

New building proposed

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Overcrowding at the Wood County Jail has led the county commissioners to Columbus to seek authorization and funds for a new one.

"There's not room enough for all the people who need to be in jail," Commissioner Leonard Stevens said yesterday.

Wood County is not the only county in Ohio needing a new jail, Stevens said. County jails built near the turn of the century are all showing signs of overcrowding.

Sgt. Mick Shetzer, chief jailer of the county facility at 226 N. Prospect St., said the overflow from the jail - mainly generated by the increased penalties for driving while intoxicated - goes to the Toledo House of Correction in Whitehouse, Ohio.

"There's no question in my mind that a new jail is needed," Shetzer said.

Stevens said the trip to Columbus last week was mainly to talk to state legislators about the need for a new county jail.

"We won't get any money until everything is planned through and the architect makes... at least preliminary drawings," he said.

STEVENS SAID overcrowd-

ing at the jail is creating problems in the county courts.

"I've heard judges say they have five (cases) in docket and they call over to the jail and (find out) ... only three beds are available. They (the judges) have to make a judgment which two guys walk home free (while awaiting trial)," he said.

Stevens said he personally was pessimistic about the chances of county residents voting in favor of the jail.

"I've seen many a fire engine put on the ballot and people voted no to them," he said. "Then when somebody's house burned down, they just raised Cain."

Wood County hopes to participate in a regional jail planned for northwest Ohio, involving cooperation in housing inmates among the various counties, Stevens said.

The county has offered a site south of town to locate the planned jail.

"Nobody is real wild to have a jail in their city, but they don't want to have to drive too far to get to it," Stevens said.

The individual counties cannot afford to build adequate new jails for themselves, but "if we all go together we can build a facility that'll let us all slip through," Stevens said.

Grievance issue debated

by Michael McIntyre
staff reporter

The sole item on the agenda at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting was discussion of a report submitted about the grievance process at the University, but the meeting was dominated by debate over a single issue.

After a presentation by Don Boren, chairman of the Committee to Evaluate the Grievance Arbitration Process, the Senate asked Boren some informational questions and the debate began.

Most of the argument was over one of the 30 recommendations made in the report.

One recommendation states the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee (FPCC) should not review the quality or substance of work when reviewing a grievance case, but should only consider the procedure used in the decision of the college

and the department.

The procedure referred to in the debate pertained to tenure decisions made by the academic unit.

The Senate voted by a narrow margin to delete the recommendation from the report.

"It is very easy for units to follow procedure, and even possible that although procedure is followed and all the i's are dotted and t's crossed, errors in judgment can be made," Senate member Alice Calderonello said.

SHE SAID if the Senate accepted the recommendation, it would be the beginning of the limitation of the grievance committee and would put all faculty members in "dire straights."

Boren said he was surprised the Senate voted to delete the recommendation.

He said people in a particular college or department are the ones who should make

decisions about the quality and substance of the faculty member's work because of their expertise in the field.

Boren said the FPCC should not judge the quality of work because of their lack of expertise in certain fields.

"I, as an attorney in the Legal Studies Department, would not feel qualified to judge someone's work in the Computer Science Department," he said.

Senate Chairman Art Neal said he understood the concerns of those who voted to keep the suggestion, but said the majority of the Senate felt that the FPCC could not determine whether a faculty member was treated unfairly without looking at the quality and substance of his work.

Since the debate over the suggestion lasted so long, Neal said discussion of the rest of the report and amendments will continue at the Faculty Senate meeting next week.



Five o'clock shadow

BG News/Phil Masurzo

While most people are on their way home for the day, Moseley Hall custodial worker Don Barr starts his day at 5 p.m. by washing the windows at the main entrance of the building. Barr has been a University employee for 14 years.

Many vie for GM jobs

DAYTON (AP) - Thousands of Dayton area residents armed with thermoses, blankets, lawn chairs and food lined up yesterday for the first chance in a decade to apply for jobs with two General Motors Corp. divisions.

Many of the applicants camped out overnight at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds, while others arrived late yesterday morning after the fairgrounds' gates had been closed and 5,000 people were already inside. Some of those being turned away headed for a more isolated area, vaulted

over the fence and joined the line-up.

"This is crazy," said Steve Pierce of Union, who scaled the fence to wait. "I'm here because I'm crazy."

GM arranged with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services to take pre-screening applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. No applications are being taken at any other GM or OBES site.

AN OBES spokeswoman who asked to remain anonymous said some people began lining up "(Monday) at noon. They've

been very orderly and very cooperative."

GM officials said it marked the first time in about 10 years that the automaker had hired new hourly workers in the Dayton area. Past vacancies have been filled from lists of laid-off workers from GM and the old Frigidaire plant, which was bought by GM.

Delco Products Division and Harrison Radiator Division are not hiring immediately, but both divisions recently approved contracts that give cash incentives for employees to resign or retire. Newly-hired workers will

be earning at a lower starting wage than current employees under the "competitive edge" agreements.

"I was wondering about the wage cutbacks, but that didn't seem to bother anyone," said Irene McGill of Yellow Springs, who is unemployed. She said most of the people she talked to seem to be more interested in "just having a job."

Floyd Combs, of Dayton, was interested in the GM job to supplement his current job as a security guard. He said, "The pay's good; GM has nice benefits."

Approval of MX given by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted yesterday to authorize spending \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote - the first of two the House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive - marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX.

By a 219-213 vote, Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, he would be unlikely to succeed.

Critics argued that the 10-warhead weapons are so vulnerable that they would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

A SECOND HOUSE vote, probably on Wednesday, is required for final, formal congressional approval. But yesterday's vote was decisive because Reagan will be able to continue toward his ultimate goal of building and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minuteman missile sites in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing \$1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

But some Democrats who supported the missile this time, including House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said Tuesday's vote was the high-water mark for the MX.

They predicted that Congress would make deep cuts or completely eliminate Reagan's request for another 40 MXs, costing \$2.3 billion, that is included in the president's 1986 fiscal year budget to be debated this summer.

Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said a half-dozen Democrats previously counted as opposed to the MX had switched after meeting Monday with Reagan and Max Kampelman, the president's chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

Editorial

Ad program is a waste of money

It has been said that the University is a business. The latest action by the University Board of Trustees could convince a non-believer to believe.

The Board's approval of the allocation of \$31,408 for an advocacy program was a wrong move. Why should taxpayers pay to find out what their taxes are being spent on? The institutions spending the taxpayers' money should be held responsible for clarifying where the money is being spent.

But the Board will allocate \$2 to the program for each full-time equivalency student (a student with 15 academic hours).

The program is actually advertising for higher education.

The argument can be raised that every public institution in Ohio - with the exception of Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati - has approved of this allocation.

The unity among the state institutions is lauded. It's good to know that if the universities want something badly enough, they will join forces to accomplish the task.

But the money spent on the advocacy program, should OSU and UC approve it also, would be wasted with respect to the University.

The University is limited to 16,500 FTE students. Each year, students are denied entrance into this University.

How can the Board justify raising room and board rates \$11 and \$15 - and then turn around and spend the taxpayers' money on its own, unnecessary advertising?

Such public relations money, if used at all, should come from private donations.

There's no justification for spending 31,408 tax dollars to tell students the value of a college education when they're applying to the University anyway.

American advantage

The U.S. seems best at compiling a debt

by George Will

A wit once defined a barometer as an ingenious instrument that reveals the kind of weather we are experiencing. If you have no barometer, you can consult the Senate Budget Committee. It, like a barometer, measures climatic pressure.

The committee has rejected the president's budget. That is "rejected" as in: Russia rejected Napoleon. The vote was 17-4 and reflected the fact that among the 535 members of Congress there probably are not 35 who would vote for the president's program of continuing the defense buildup at the pace he prefers, avoiding all tax increases and significantly cutting middle-class domestic programs.

Less than six months ago, the president got a mandate to keep on keeping on - to continue the policies of the first term. That is not surprising. The public rather enjoys getting a dollar of government spending and being charged 75 cents in taxes. Last week, there was a languorous White House discussion about sending the Great Communicator back onto the campaign trail to communicate (as he forgot to do before the election) his zest for all those specific program cuts. But his aides then thought: He would be campaigning against most Senate Republicans, 40 percent of whom face re-election in 19 months. Reagan would not be able to campaign for a "live legislative vehicle." (Sorry. They talk like that.)

What the budget committee approved might bring a blush to the presidential cheeks. It would cut the deficit by more than the president's budget would have done. Furthermore, the committee plan would confound skeptics by freezing Social Security benefits for a year. Of course all this is in the subjunctive tense because the committee action binds no one. The only thing mandatory is that we pay the interest on the national debt.

The debt, without major policy changes (the likelihood of which has gone from "not very" to "are you kidding?") will increase about \$1 trillion in the next four years. If so, every year for the rest of the history of the Republic taxpayers will pay about \$100 billion in interest just on this four-year addition to the debt.

Ronald Reagan is playing Tom Sawyer, who was the quintessential American, which means he was something of a sharpie. Tom, a cunning rascal, grew up about 185 miles west of

Dixon, Ill. Cunning rascals sprout like corn out there.

Not since Tom tricked the other boys into whitewashing Aunt Polly's fence for him has there been anything as nifty as Reagan's way of getting others to do his disagreeable chores. He says to Congress: Here is the division of labor: I'll look after the Marine band, Air Force One and Camp David. You folks cut the social programs.

Sen. Pat Moynihan has a modest proposal for a one-shot cash infusion to trim the deficit without cutting any programs. His idea for slicing a substantial piece off the government's debt is: Sell it. Part of the debt, that is.

By the end of fiscal 1986, the government will have outstanding loans valued at (which does not mean "worth") \$280 billion. That is three times the size of the loan portfolio of Citicorp, one of the nation's largest banks. This federal portfolio is scattered around the government and managed by bureaucrats paid less than a Citicorp branch manager.

Many loans are at far less than today's interest rates. Under Moynihan's plan, they would be sold at a discount reflecting their real market value today. Even assuming that the value of the \$280 billion in paper is now just, say \$75 billion, that is the real value, no matter who holds the paper, and the government would get a cash infusion of \$75 billion.

The loans were made to students, small businesses, large corporations, farmers and many other groups including foreign governments. The point was to let Congress spare those groups the torture of paying market rates for money. But selling the loans to private institutions would not change the terms. The people owing the money would just send their checks to a different address.

Moynihan's plan has an international dimension because of the doctrine of "comparative advantage." According to that, different nations do different things well and each nation should prosper by swapping goods and services according to its comparative advantage.

Japan, for example, is good at making cars and cameras and television sets and many other things. The United States, too, is gifted at making many things, but it is especially, even incomparably, gifted at making debts.

The Japanese save 20 percent of their wages, about triple the American rate. That is one reason why Japan has between \$50 billion and \$100 billion sloshing around the world, looking for things to buy. America has debt to sell at a discount. Call that the American advantage, comparatively speaking.

George Will is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Watch Gorbachev

by Art Buchwald

The Soviet Watchers of Washington met last week in the "Darkness at Noon Russian Tea Room" to be briefed on Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev's rise to the top of the U.S.S.R.

Professor Nikolai Dubokowsky, one of the leading Kremlinologists in this country, gave us the word. "Gorbachev may be around for at least 30 years, so you have to watch him very closely."

"What should we watch for?"

"Since he is only 54 years old you should watch the way he stands when he's on the top of Lenin's Tomb. Remember, he is the first Soviet leader in 10 years who can watch a parade without a Politburo member on each side holding on to his arms so he won't fall down. This has its good and bad implications. The fact that he can stand on his own two feet makes Gorbachev dangerous. At the same time we can expect more credibility from the Kremlin on their leader's health. Now when they announce he has a bad cold, we can all assume he does have a bad cold."

"Why is Gorbachev getting such good press?"

"Because he speaks English and wears nice suits. One of the reasons Americans never trusted the Soviet leaders in the past was that they dressed so tacky. How could you discuss ways of avoiding World War III with people who wore baggy pants and white socks? Gorbachev is a new breed of Russian. His suit coat fits, and his choice of shirts and ties is impeccable."

"Does the fact that he's a snappy dresser mean he's a more formidable adversary?"

"He could go either way. Khrushchev almost brought us to

nuclear destruction by hammering his shoe on the podium at the United Nations. Gorbachev would never do this because he's afraid it would ruin the shine. But you still have to watch him very carefully. The fact that he doesn't drool all over the medals on his chest could be to NATO's disadvantage. With the others, you knew they weren't going to be around very long, so the West was willing to put up with their peccadillos for a year or two. With Gorbachev it will be at least three decades before he winds up in the Kremlin Wall."

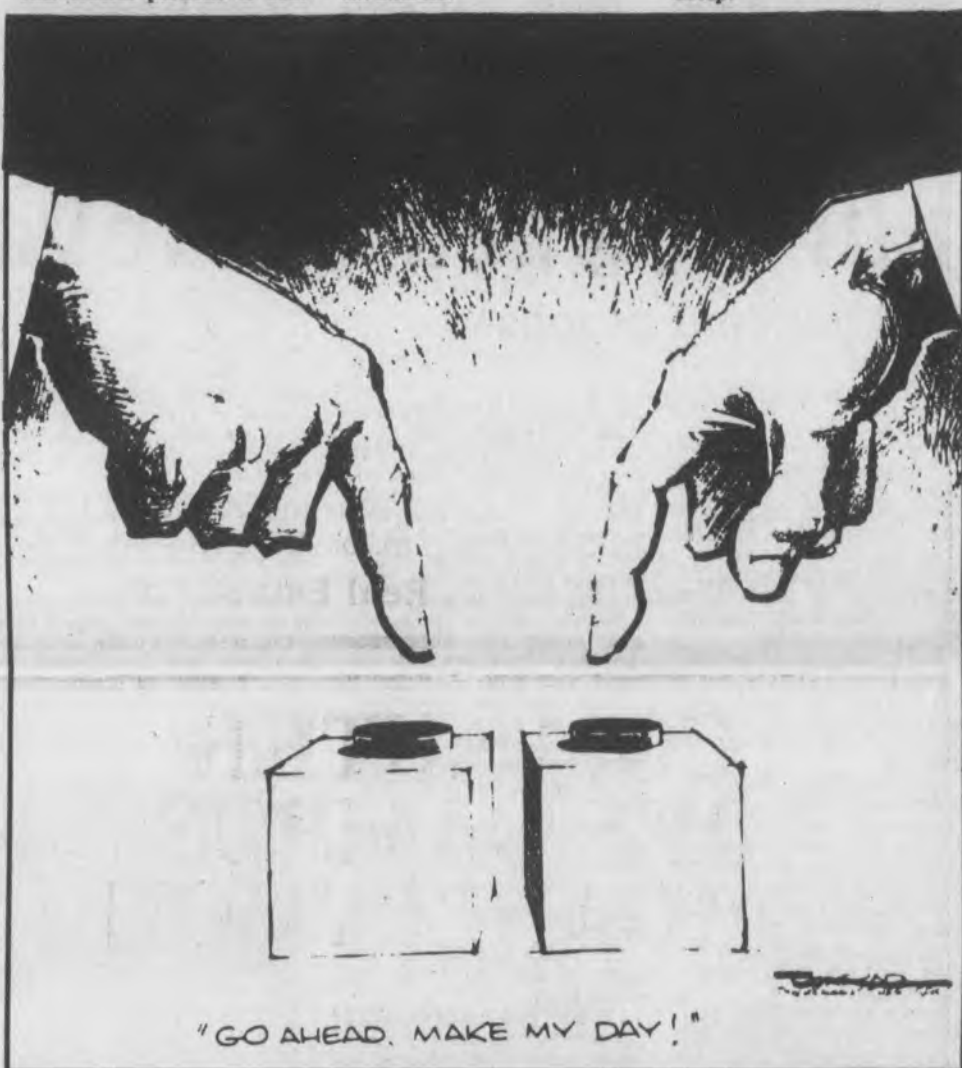
"What was George Bush's impression of the man?"

"As you know, Mr. Bush has become an expert at watching Soviet leaders at Moscow funerals. He came back quite impressed. Mr. Bush thinks Gorbachev has the potential to become the first Soviet Yuppie premier. The leader seems to enjoy the good things in life, and one of his priorities is to provide more of the same for his people. The vice president believes if we can get Gorbachev to import more Perrier and buy more BMWs with stereo tape decks in them, the Soviets will lose their appetite for world conquest."

"What about Mrs. Gorbachev? Should we spend much time watching her?"

"You have no choice. The press is now referring to her as another Jackie Kennedy. Mrs. Gorbachev could be a big help to the Soviet leader when he travels around the world. The thing to watch is his first trip to France. If he pulls a John Kennedy and says, 'I am the man who accompanied Raisa Gorbachev to Paris,' and it gets a big hand, we're in a lot more trouble than most people think."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Letters

Equipment stolen

To the Bowling Green Community:

On Saturday evening, March 16, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. someone rifled through my bag in the coatroom of the Moore Musical Arts Building and took my Konica 35mm camera and Vivitar flash attachment.

ment, my Panasonic RQ 2739 cassette tape recorder and even my white Yamaha soprano recorder.

I had come to Bowling Green to attend the harp workshop and competition with great anticipation, and had recorded the music of the Saturday contestants and taken their photos. I am dismayed to find such dishonesty in a college community. It leaves me with a

very bad impression of Bowling Green.

If anyone knows where my equipment is or (forlorn hope) would return it to me or to Ruth Inglefield in the Moore Musical Arts Building, I would deeply appreciate it.

Mrs. Robert L. Manny
1755 Southview Dr.
Yellow Springs, OH 45387

Ad suggests that men own women

Recently, The BG News printed an advertisement for the Pi Kappa Phi spring date party. The theme was the Pi Kappa Kapture. The copy read "Once you get Kaptured, you may never want to escape!" The image was a male police officer dragging an unwilling female victim by her feet.

The copy message implies the male view that women want to be seized and enslaved. We feel that this reinforces the "rape myth" that women will enjoy sexual relations when forced.

The picture is only slightly above neanderthal, with a modern-day "caveman" swinging a billy club. Posed as a police officer, a position of power and dominance, he is assaulting a submissive and prone victim. This supports society's stereotypical idea of the aggressive-passive relationship between males and females. This advertisement portrays women as possessions of men. This is a step backward for all those who strive to increase their potential on a humanitarian level. In conclusion, we would like

to ask the News to more stringently enforce its own policy of not accepting advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

Kim Lippke
Chris Mossing
Barb Bishop
Melanie Berning
Charlene Parrish
Diana Borsi
Nancy Eames
For Women Against Violence in the Media
A task force of Women for Women

Respond

The BG News editorial page is the campus forum for issues concerning the University and its community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions we consider to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

All submissions are subject to condensation, and opinions printed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

Please direct submissions to:

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105 University Hall

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Credit card, check fraud costly

Check credit records to ensure accuracy

BG merchants report few cases of fraud

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Billions of dollars are lost by stores and services every year because of credit card and check fraud.

This loss, incurred by businesses, is passed on to consumers, according to the National Fraud and Theft Information Bureau (NFTIB) in Boyington Beach, Fla.

"An estimated \$4 billion in money, merchandise and services is lost each year to credit card fraud, and 425 million bad checks cost businesses another \$5 billion nationwide," Larry Schwartz, director of the NFTIB, said.

There are four basic ways that a thief can use a false credit card or credit card number, Schwartz said:

- He can steal the credit card and use it at almost any store because 90 percent of all stores do not check a person's identification if a purchase is under \$50.
- The credit card number can be stolen by any one of the thousand people (from store clerks to bank presidents) who are privy to the number each year. These people can take the num-

ber and use it on mail order and phone purchases.

• If the number is acquired, it can also be put on a fraudulent card and used for store purchases.

• An expired card can be acquired and the expiration date changed.

IT'S A GOOD practice to keep a record of every transaction in which a credit card is used and compare this with monthly credit card statements, Schwartz said. Eighty percent of the credit card holders do not do this.

Checks that are forged, stolen or counterfeited can be illegally used to purchase goods and services - there is even a process by which checks can be color-copied with a copying machine, he said.

Although a percentage of credit cards are insured against any counterfeits, banks are able to pass most of their losses onto the merchant, and the merchant passes it on to the consumer. The NFTIB wants to teach the merchants how to minimize their losses.

Schwartz recommends with every non-cash purchase the

merchant should ask for the person's identification and a credit card and write down the information. He should check signatures, call the issuing bank or card company to check if there is such a person and account number, and make sure

• See Credit, page 4.

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

National trends point to an alarmingly high occurrence of checks being written with insufficient funds, according to the Better Business Bureau. The

trend in Bowling Green is the opposite, Floyd Kraft, owner of Ben Franklin, 154 S. Main, and president of the Downtown Business Association, said.

Kraft said his store can go two to three months without receiving a bad check. He said the situation is similar at other stores in the downtown area.

Kraft said the main reason he believes his store has very few problems is because they will not accept checks for more than the amount of the purchase. This eliminates the problem, because people are unable to obtain cash through the use of a check, he said.

Terry Brown, manager of Dorsey's Drugs, agrees with Kraft that the problem is very small.

DORSEY'S WILL first attempt to contact a person if their check has been returned by the bank, Brown said. If the person does not pay the amount owed within "a reasonable amount of time," they are sent a registered letter and charged a \$5 service charge, he said.

If, after receiving the letter, there is still no attempt made to pay the amount due, Dorsey's

will then file charges, Brown said.

"We only have to file charges to receive payment on approximately three to four checks a year," Brown said.

The amount of most of the checks tendered at Dorsey's Drugs is below \$20, according to Brown.

The Downtown Business Association participates in a program with the Chamber of Commerce which gives them access to information on stolen checks or credit cards which also helps in detecting the problem, Kraft said.

KRAFT SAID when a check is returned to his store for insufficient funds, the person who wrote the check is immediately notified.

"If they are contacted the first day and come down and pick it (the check) up and take care of it (by paying the bill), there is no service charge," he said.

If a person cannot be notified or does not take care of the bill, they are notified by certified letter and asked to pay the amount of the check plus a \$10

• See Fraud, page 4.



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Hearing (Continued from page 1)



Allen Kepke

BG News/Joe Phelan

serve (since 1975) are very difficult, as we're no longer focusing the same way," he said. The reason for the change of focus is specialization.

"The kind of increasing... specialization is no single individual's fault. It is instead a reflection of what's been going on in the United States in institutions of higher learning," Wilcox said.

Ray Browne, popular culture professor and committee member, asked Wilcox if he thought the expense of creating a department for IPCO should stand in the way of the decision.

"Don't let a dollar sign defeat us," Wilcox said. "Progress is expensive sometimes."

The dollar sign is what alarmed Allen Kepke, theater professor.

"This committee should raise the question of money... raise it high, to be seen," Kepke said. "If we're going to have quality progress with these departments, it will cost money."

Kepke said this proposal was shot down by a committee last year.

Huffman said the proposal presented last year was "different," Kepke said it was "a little different."

ERNEST CHAMPION, who was the chairman of last year's

committee, said last year's proposal was different. "The committee (last year) said the School of Journalism could not remain in (the College of) Business - it had no place there and needed a home."

Kepke said he believes the main reason for the reconfiguration is administrative convenience.

"Organizational alignments have nothing to do with the quality of education - faculty and students do," Kepke said. "Quality does not start with lines on a chart."

"If we're going to have quality progress... it will cost money."

Allen Kepke

"I think it was a good idea that we joined the way we did. But I do not choose to stand in the way of my younger colleagues... these (proposals) are the least of a bad deal, in my point of view," Kepke said. "I'll move with the times."

USG meets BSU absent, loses standing

by Nancy Boetwick
staff reporter

Members of USG faced two important issues last night, as there was a split between the executive council and the general assembly regarding the extension of the date set for candidate registration.

Another issue the general assembly decided upon was the removal of the Black Student Union (BSU) because it lacked attendance at USG meetings.

Members of USG have made numerous contacts to BSU to encourage their participation at general assembly meetings and the rules regarding removal due to lack of attendance have been extended in their behalf, according to Cindy Smith, USG vice-president. BSU has not attended a USG meeting this semester.

"The reason why we have waited so long (to remove BSU) is because we have been waiting to see their participation within USG," Smith said.

MICHAEL MCGREEVEY announced that he will be running as a write-in candidate for USG president.

Because he did not register as a candidate by the March 20 deadline, he will not be listed on the ballot, Smith said.

McGreevey said he did not announce his candidacy earlier because he was considering other opportunities which would have conflicted with the position. He will announce his vice presidential candidate tomorrow, he said.

Following McGreevey's announcement, members of the general assembly discussed moving the deadline for candidate registration to March 28.

The change in the date would allow McGreevey to be listed on the ballot.

The issue was voted on as a change in USG policy, which would require a majority vote to pass.

THE GENERAL assembly voted in favor of moving the date for registration, pending the approval or veto of USG President Bob Wade. According to the USG constitution, Wade has 10 days to make a decision.

USG elections are April 3. Wade is running for a presidential reelection.

McGreevey said that he will be behind Wade's decision. He said he did not see running as a write-in as detrimental to his chances of election.

Smith said she believes the decision to move the deadline placed Wade in an awkward position.

"His term is not finished until there is a new student body president sworn in," she said. "He has to act as a president and make a decision that would benefit the entire student body."

Wade, who left immediately after the meeting, could not be reached for comment following the meeting.

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Credit (Continued from page 3)

the two correspond. A merchant does not have to accept a check or credit card, he said.

PEOPLE SHOULD treat a credit card just like they do money, Schwartz said. If it is lost or stolen it should be immediately reported.

The NFIB has been working intimately with a company to develop ways to stop credit card and bad check fraud.

"We believe that it all can be eliminated," Schwartz said. "It

took us 10 years to develop our techniques."

These techniques will be revealed in-depth at a seminar at the Dana Center of the Medical College of Ohio on Tuesday, April 23.

The seminar will be a part of National Consumers Week in Toledo and is being sponsored by the Better Business Bureau (BBB). Limited reservations can be obtained for a fee by calling the BBB.

Fraud (Continued from page 3)

service charge, he said.

Before accepting a check, Ben Franklin's - along with most other area merchants - require a student validation card or a driver's license, he said. The driver's license gives the police all of the information they need to trace someone if there is a

problem with the check, Kraft said.

The number of checks returned to Finder's Records and Tapes is slightly higher than other area merchants, but manager Guy Wilcox does not believe it is a problem.

"We average about six re-

turned checks a month," Wilcox said, "and we rarely have any problem collecting on them (the checks)."

Finder's does not charge a service charge on returned checks, Wilcox said. "Our first objective is to get back the amount owed to us."



Student Recreation Center

Applications are being accepted for seats on the SRC Council for the 1985-86 academic year.

Any B.G.S.U. student is invited to apply. Applications may be picked up in the SRC office beginning Tuesday, March 17 and must be returned to the office no later than 5:00 pm Friday, March 29.

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106 University Hall

Trans-Am damaged in lot

Student's car gouged by key, damages estimated at \$1,500

by Ellen Zimmerli
staff reporter

With five on-campus parking lots, or 1,475 spaces, it may not be surprising that no one was around when John Shultz's car was "worked over well" with a key, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to the car.

Schultz, a sophomore education major, was with a friend Sunday morning when they went out to the car parked in Lot 9, near WBGU-TV. He said he had not been out to the car in a week and was not aware that anything had happened to his car.

His 1979 Pontiac Trans Am had been gouged with a key.

"It looked as though someone started at the front fender, went up and down the front quarter-panel, the door, the trunk and the hood of the car on both sides," Schultz said.

"I was a little bit upset, to put it lightly," Shultz said. "I think I scared some people away - I made such a scene."

"I try to get along with people as best I can and I think I do a pretty good job of it. I don't think I have any enemies that would do something like this to me," Schultz said.

DEAN GERKENS, assistant director of Public Safety, said the parking lots are patrolled a minimum of 10 times a day and are especially watched by the night officers.

But unless there is a witness, whoever did the damage usually is not caught, Gerkens said.

If the person is caught, they are charged according to how much damage was done. He said that because of the cost of repairing cars, it does not take that much damage to create expensive repairs.

Gerkens said that although this sort of incident is not common, it is usually done because of a grudge against the owner or "on a whim."

"My car, once I get it repainted, is not coming back up here," Schultz said. "When I first saw the car, I blamed it on parking. I was pretty upset."

"But when I got to thinking about it rationally, I realized there are too many lots and cars, and they (Public Safety) can't be checking on them all the time," Schultz said. "I know there is nothing anyone can do about it."

"I don't think it would happen again," Schultz said. "It was probably a bad coincidence that my car was picked out, but I'm not going to bring it back up, because I'm not going to take that chance."

County crisis center planned

by Deborah Schmoock
staff reporter

A Women for Women task force is working to establish a women's and children's crisis center for Wood County because the group says there may be need for it.

Bea Stone, senior nursing major and head of the Women for Women task force for the shelter, said the group is concerned that there is no shelter to service the northern population of Wood County. She said the Sandusky County Shelter in Fostoria, Ohio, services the Wood County area at the present time.

The task force members have sent a needs assessment survey to Wood County police officials and the Wood County sheriff in order to find out the number of complaints and assaults filed under domestic violence, Stone said.

Stone said the group has received favorable responses to the creation of a shelter from the North Baltimore and Bowling Green police, and the Wood

County sheriff's office.

The information gathered from the survey will be used to give a presentation to the Wood County commissioners, who can allocate money for the shelter, Stone said.

PART OF Ohio marriage license fees go to domestic violence concerns, Stone said. In order to acquire some of these funds for the Women for Women project, the task force must become incorporated.

The Women for Women group might reactivate the Wood County Battered Women's Task Force instead of becoming incorporated themselves, Stone said, since that task force already is incorporated and has tax exempt status. She said the Wood County group organized in 1979 but has an inactive membership.

The Women for Women Shelter Task Force, organized in October, has been meeting since

January and still needs volunteers.

"Until the shelter is started, we are considering setting up a series of safe houses in different areas of Wood County," Stone said.

"We'll need people interested in helping secure funding (for the shelter), people who will help with finding a physical place, and people who will help establish services for the women (at the shelter)."

She said services that will need to be created include those to help battered women relocate and find jobs. Transportation also is a serious problem, Stone said, since most women in domestic violence situations do not have cars.

The next meeting for people who want to help organize the shelter will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 4, at 232 Troup Ave.

A film and speech on domestic violence will be presented at the meeting by Sheila Dorst, adult abuse program coordinator for the Family and Child's Abuse Prevention Center, 130 S. Main, Suite 306.

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Dateline

Wednesday, March 27

Peer Nutrition Consulting - The Peer Nutrition Consulting Service is open today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Wellness Center. Stop by room 220 of the Health Center or call 372-0302 for an appointment or more information.

Aluminum Can Collection - Every Wednesday in the Student Services Forum from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring in your cans and get 15¢/lb. for them immediately. Recycling project sponsored by The Environmental Interest Group.

University Production - The University Elsewhere production of "The Woolgatherer" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. in 405 University Hall, today through Saturday, March 30. Tickets are available for \$1.50 before the show.

Performance - The New York Baroque Dance Company and Concert Royal will appear in the Bowling Green Festival Series at 8:00 p.m. in Koberger Hall of the BGSU Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets for \$3, \$5, \$7, \$9 and \$11, can be purchased at the Center Box Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays or reserved by calling 372-0171.

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→ PRESENTS

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Wednesday, March 27, 1985
7:00 p.m.

State Room, University Union
Anyone interested in taking Beginning Chinese for the Fall Semester 1985 is encouraged to attend this important informational meeting. If you have questions, please call or contact the Department of German and Russian, 139 Shatzel Hall, telephone 372-2268.

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Food Operations

Spy mission revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Army officer killed by a Soviet guard in East Germany was a member of a daring cadre of American soldiers who for 38 years have used a loophole in the Iron Curtain to gather intelligence on the Red Army.

"We'd go in at 90 mph between 11 at night and one in the morning to try to keep the Russians from seeing where we were going," one former member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam, East Germany, recalled Monday.

"It's a very hairy experience," he said. "There aren't any rules. It's a very dangerous job. It doesn't surprise me that someone was killed. I'm surprised it hasn't happened before."

He talked about the operation

only on condition he would not be identified.

THE PENTAGON won't call the purpose of the unit spying because it is done openly.

But, according to military sources the unit's task is to travel around the country hunting for intelligence.

Why do the Soviets permit it? "Because they have the same kind of unit on our side of the fence," said an officer familiar with the operation.

Attention focused on the work of such operatives Monday with the disclosure that Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson was fatally shot on Sunday by a guard in what the Soviets said was a restricted zone in Ludwigsburg, East Germany, about 100 miles from Berlin.

The unit of which Nicholson was a member was established

in 1947. The Soviet occupiers of East Germany agreed to let American, British and French observer teams set up shop in Potsdam in return for similar rights in Western zones. Potsdam was the site of Soviet military headquarters.

THE STATED PURPOSE of the teams was to provide contact between headquarters, help settle legal disputes that arose from the occupation and give all four countries a chance to show their flags in both Germanys.

"I'd say that even from the start the job was 95 percent intelligence and 5 percent waving the flag," said one of several present and former military officials who discussed the unit's work Monday but insisted that they not be identified.

Bombings persist Iran fires, Iraq responds

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A powerful blast demolished an apartment building in Baghdad on Monday, reportedly killing dozens of civilians, and Iran said it had fired a missile into the city. Iraq responded with air raids on Iran's capital, Tehran, and other cities.

The explosion, the fifth in Baghdad in 11 days, rocked a suburb of the Iraqi capital in the predawn hours Monday. Local residents said it destroyed a four story apartment building on the eastern bank of the Tigris river.

"The blast and its echo made it sound like two explosions," said a foreign resident, who spoke on condition he was not identified. He said rescue teams dug out dozens of victims, including many children, from under the rubble.

IRAQ RESPONDED to the missile attack by sending its jets to attack 14 Iranian cities, including Tehran, accord-

ing to an announcement by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA, the agency, said two Iraqi jets fired three rockets into "a desolate part of Tehran," but were chased away by Iranian anti-aircraft fire. The agency said Iraqi planes that attempted to bomb 13 other Iranian cities also faced anti-aircraft fire and fled.

An Iraqi military spokesman said in a report on state radio that Iraqi jet fighters raided "selected targets" in Tehran and Kashan 22 minutes after the blast "in response to the attack on Baghdad and other Iraqi cities." He did not give details.

He said targets in the Iranian cities of Tabriz, Hamadan and Isfahan were raided later in the day.

IRNA CONFIRMED IRAQI bombing raids on five cities and towns, and the agency reported two deaths and 30 injuries from the attacks.

Summit meeting possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan indicated Monday that he would be willing to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in September, but said he has received "no signals" from the new Communist Party chief in response to his invitation to a summit meeting in the United States.

Reagan, at a White House breakfast meeting with reporters, said a meeting at the United Nations this fall "depends on Gorbachev."

But he added, "If that's convenient for him, I don't see any reason it wouldn't be for us."

ASKED LATER during a picture-taking session if the Soviets' killing of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany had hurt the chances for a summit, Reagan said, "No, it would make me more anxious to go to one."

U.S. officials observed last week that Soviet leaders in the past often came to the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in New York each September and that the session this year could provide an opportunity for Gorbachev to take Reagan up on the invitation the president extended in a message after the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Reagan, who has never met with a Soviet counterpart, once asked Leonid Brezhnev to meet him at the time of the U.N. assembly, but the Soviet president was too ill to attend, as were his two successors.

* VOTE *

Wednesday, April 3 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

President, Vice President
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Ad successful?

WESTLAKE, Ohio (AP) - A private hospital in this Cleveland suburb says use of its emergency room has increased since it began running ads boasting of prompt "no-waiting" service and a special low price.

Mary Van Dalen, director of communications for St. John and West Shore Hospital, said there is no way of knowing whether the newspaper advertisements are responsible for the increase.

"We know we've had a steady increase in emergency room visits, but whether it is directly related to the ads, we can't say," said Van Dalen.

The 4-year-old hospital's ads for its emergency room, its alcohol treatment center and maternity unit are representative of a growing trend in hospital advertising as medical facilities try to attract patients, said Van Dalen.

Hospitals are using advertising to combat declining occupancy rates brought on by changes in government and private medical insurance programs to reduce hos-

pital stays and costs. An increase in outpatient surgery, which usually eliminates an overnight stay in the hospital, has also lowered occupancy rates, she said.

VAN DALEN said many people associate emergency rooms with long, uncomfortable waits, while St. John and West Shore has received compliments about the short waiting time in its 10-room emergency room.

"We decided, 'Why not capitalize on it and let people know if they do come in... they won't be left waiting with no one taking care of their needs for more than a few minutes,'" said Van Dalen.

She said patients can expect to be evaluated by an emergency room nurse or doctor within minutes after arrival, and for treatment to begin promptly.

"Of course, if there are three heart attacks (patients) at the same time, there's no guarantee (other patients with less serious medical problems) will be seen in five minutes," she added.

Prince wins Oscar

'Purple Rain' best song score

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The explosive rock star Prince, resplendent in a purple sequin hooded outfit, nabbed the best original song score Oscar on Monday night for his "Purple Rain" film at the 57th annual Academy Awards presentation.

"This is very unbelievable," the diminutive Minneapolis singer and composer told the crowd gathered at the Music Center. "I could never imagine it in my wildest dreams."

Prince, 26, who starred in the movie "Purple Rain," then thanked a series of people, many by first name only, and "most of all, God. Thank you very much."

Immediately after accepting the award, Prince left the Music Center, stepped into his trademark purple limousine and was led away by 16 private motorcycle escorts.

The same entourage had brought Prince to the awards ceremony a few hours earlier.

HIS ARRIVAL DREW the crowd's biggest roar, drowning out eventual best actor winner F. Murray Abraham who was speaking at the time with Army Archerd, who briefly interviewed the arriving stars.

Prince, who carried flowers and was surrounded by his companions, did not speak with Archerd, but was ushered swiftly into the pavilion.

Last month, Prince won or shared three Grammy Awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He and his band, the Revolution, won best rock performance by a group with vocal for the "Purple Rain" soundtrack, and best album or original score written for a motion picture or TV special. The album sold 9 million copies.

Alone, Prince won a Grammy for writing the best rhythm and blues song, "I Feel For You," which was recorded by Chaka Khan.

Ohio clergymen unite

Missile production protested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several Ohio clergymen joined efforts to derail production of the MX missile yesterday, calling the weapon vulnerable and expensive.

The clergymen, in Washington with the Ohio Council of Churches to attend a national conference, used the opportunity to lobby Ohio congressmen on the MX issue.

"I'm totally against the MX on the basis of its vulnerability

(and) its cost factor, that is going to escalate without question," said Rev. Paul Whipple, of Middlefield, Ohio. "It's a first-strike weapon, not a defense weapon."

Whipple, who said he met with two Ohio congressmen on the issue, argued that production of the MX would hinder rather than facilitate arms talks in Geneva.

THE ISSUE IS whether the House will vote to release \$1.5

Day care studied

Ohio standards among lowest in nation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Ohio's day-care standards, which allow a single adult to be in charge of up to eight infants, are among the nation's worst, according to a new study by Yale University.

The study, included in a report from Yale's Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy, found that Ohio is one of only four states that permits a single adult to supervise so many infants. The others are Arizona, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"How can one adult handle eight infants, let alone provide for their development?" asked Edward Zigler, director of the Bush Center and a co-author of the report. "And what would an adult caring for eight children do in case of fire?"

Zigler said the study examined only licensed day-care centers.

"There are probably more children being cared for in unlicensed centers, and who knows what conditions exist there," the former director of the U.S. Children's Bureau said.

IN COLUMBUS, an Ohio child care official said yesterday that she agreed with the study's findings.

"I absolutely agree (with the study's findings)," said Cheri Sterman Miller, director of the Office of Child Care Services of the Ohio Department of Human Services. "I hope it can be changed as quickly as possible."

"I am concerned that we are able to adequately protect infants, and we allow too many (per adult). One adult cannot take eight infants out of a burning building in case of fire. Regularly, day to day, one adult cannot adequately give the kind of care and nurturing needed."

New legislation to lower the ratio of children to adults in licensed day-care centers is expected to be introduced soon, Miller said. Ohio's current supervisor-to-infant ratio was established in 1969 and has not been changed since.

"The department will testify on behalf of improving stan-

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Knight discounts coaches' burn-out

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana Coach Bob Knight, whose Hoosiers play Tennessee in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament tonight, discounts any notion that the frustrating 1984-85 season might have stemmed from basketball burn-out.

"People that have said that, have said it without really talking to me or when talking to me, haven't believed what I've said," according to the Hoosier boss. "I left Los Angeles the day after the final game (of the Olympics) and I went up into Montana and spent about three weeks fishing and relaxing. And I went back home and did a little work at home with

recruiting and so forth, and then went back out to Montana for another three weeks on a hunting and fishing trip.

"I did absolutely nothing but that.

"Then, as practice started, I was probably less involved with actual practice," he continued. "I kind of let the assistant coaches take it and relaxed, and when we'd get into 5-on-5, I'd get involved."

Knight's virtual non-stop coaching merry-go-round the past two years started with the 1983-84 college season. Knight then guided the United States Olympic basketball team to a runaway gold medal.

Move over Los Angeles

Indianapolis a potential sports hotbed

INDIANAPOLIS - Driving toward Indianapolis on I-70, it appeared that my vision of the city would hold true. After passing Dayton, there was nothing to see but fields for miles around.

My prediction of Indianapolis being a race track plopped in the middle of a cornfield seemed accurate.

Even as I neared the city limits, there wasn't much more than a small number of houses, hardly the suburbs of a sprawling metropolis.

But once I reached the city, I received a pleasant surprise.

Unlike Cleveland, Indy doesn't have the ridiculous traffic problems during morning and afternoon rush hours, despite having a larger population.

Also, Indy's economy is mostly commercial, thus the billowing smokestacks of Detroit and the stench of Cleveland's flats are noticeably absent. The city is remarkably clean and most buildings are fairly new or at least in good repair.

Therefore, the people of Indianapolis are proud of their

community and have a right to be. This pride also carries into their following of professional sports.

THE CITY built the Hoosier Dome for a pro football team they didn't have. The stadium was part of the city's successful bid to lure the Colts away from Baltimore.

Karl's Comments



by Karl Smith
sports reporter

The energy that the city put into getting the Colts should be an example, maybe a warning, to sports cities across the nation. No longer are teams permanently cemented to their current home.

Football's Al Davis has paved the way for teams to move to new locations. His football Raiders moved from Oakland to Los Angeles. Basketball's Clippers ended up in the same city after moving from San

Diego and the Kansas City Kings are planning to move to Sacramento.

Cities like Indianapolis are hungry for the prestige of pro sports and are willing to go out and get teams.

The people of Indianapolis are still excited over having pro football in the city, despite the Colts' losing ways. Billboards and bus signs promoting the 1985 season are already visible.

The basketball Pacers continue to flounder, but the fans' optimism is exceeded only by their enthusiasm.

BEFORE THE March 20 game against the Nuggets, a reporter wrote a story naming Indiana as the only NBA team lacking a star. As I sat in the stands, I heard the comments of a few fans.

Most of the fans I overheard were irate that anyone could downgrade their precious Pacers, despite a 21-51 record. They were insulted that Clark Kellogg and Steve Stipanovich weren't considered stars by the writer.

By the way, the town no longer mourns over the loss of Ralph Sampson in the famous coin flip. "Stipo" has become a fan favorite.

The fans in Indianapolis are great. The city is affluent and the fans reflect that in every way, although they are not afraid to show their emotions.

Unlike some fans which are ignorant of many of the games' intricate rules, Pacer fans generally have a good grasp on the game. If a player is whistled for a foul, the fans do not vocally question the official's family background.

When the P.A. announcer calls them, "Your Indiana Pacers," he's not kidding. The team once held a telethon to keep from folding - and it worked. Try raising money for a pro team in Cleveland or Detroit.

THE PACERS have averaged over 10,000 fans this year, which fits right in the middle of the NBA home attendance totals. Not bad for a team with the worst record in the league. Last year, again as the worst team in the NBA, Indiana drew more fans than 10 of the 22 other teams. In fact, Golden State and Cleveland combined drew only 380 more fans on the average.

Sure Indiana would like to have a winning team, but they seem to look at the Pacers as entertainment. Instead of a movie theatre, going to beautiful Market Square Arena to watch a basketball game is the perfect way to spend a big night out.

The Pacers promotion department has played a large part in this trend. Last year they presented comedian Bill Cosby, the Beach Boys and even a ballet group before and after games. The results speak for themselves, a 113 percent increase in attendance.

Now the city is after a pro baseball team and if Peter Ueberoth has any sense, he'll award Indianapolis a franchise. After watching other cities watch their teams struggle, it would be a refreshing change to see a city with enthusiasm supporting a team.

So, cities housing pro sport teams take note. Indianapolis is a major sports market.

And I never even saw the racetrack.

Attn. - Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club:

Meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
The Alumni Room, Union

-Speaker from Eastman-Kodak
-Pictures for The Key will be taken
-Elections will be held

See You There!

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Applications available: 106
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DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m. April 17

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7:00 p.m. in SRC
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Tribe starters begin 'real' training

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - A handful of Cleveland Indians' regulars can expect to put in a full day's work every day from now until the regular season opens, says Manager Pat Corrales.

"The players are going to play more now," Corrales said. "No more of this five innings stuff. They've got to get themselves ready."

The manager gave a good indication of things to come in this week's 4-3 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs, which lasted 13 innings.

Shortstop Julio Franco played the entire 13 innings. Left fielder Joe Carter played 10 innings, and right fielder Mel Hall went the distance. Reserve catcher Jerry Willard also played the whole game.

Nonetheless, Corrales said he'll still be rotating players at certain positions, most notably at second base, where veteran

Tony Bernazard and Junior Noboa are battling for the starting job.

The lengthier playing times are planned at most positions, Corrales said, because many of his young players are physically and mentally ready to start the season, and he wants to keep them sharp.

"We already went through one flat period," Corrales said. "We're a younger team, and they're ready to start the season now. They can get in shape faster than older players. You have to continue that (eager) attitude into the season."

Corrales has several critical decisions to make during the final two weeks of spring training, in addition to the second base question.

Several pitchers are fighting for two remaining openings in the bullpen.

The starting rotation is nearly complete, with Bert Blyleven

and Neal Heaton promised jobs and Don Schulze heavily favored for the third spot. That leaves Vern Ruhle, Rick Behenna and Mike Jeffcoat as the top candidates for the two last openings.

In right field, Corrales is still considering left-handed hitters Mel Hall and George Vukovich and right-handed hitter Carmen Castillo; one or more could also serve occasionally as a designated hitter while Andre Thornton recovers from his knee surgery.

Cincy cuts pitchers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds dropped four pitchers from the 40-man winter roster yesterday, beginning the painful annual rite of trimming the ballclub's manpower to 25 players by opening day.

The Reds said right-handers Fred Toliver, Mike Smith and Billy Hawley and left-hander

Rob Murphy were sent to the team's Redsland training complex for reassignment to the Reds' minor-league affiliates. That leaves 15 pitchers on the major-league club's roster.

The Reds open the National League season in Cincinnati against the Montreal Expos on April 8.

At least one player who has been demoted to minor-league teams repeatedly from major-league training camps says he has learned not to let the agony of defeat overwhelm him.

"I told myself this year I was going to enjoy training camp," said Tom Rynnells, a non-roster infielder who has spent nine years in minor-league baseball. "I'm not putting so much pressure on the outside forces - the meetings, the cuts. I can't get into the office and listen to their meetings anyway. I don't know what their feelings are."

Thornton out 'til May

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland Indians designated hitter Andre Thornton successfully underwent arthroscopic knee surgery yesterday and is expected to be playing again in four to six weeks, a team spokesman said.

Thornton will do his rehabilitation work as an outpatient at the Cleveland Clinic, where Dr. John Bergfeld performed the operation, the spokesman said.

Bergfeld said Thornton suffered from a "large, chronic tear of the meniscus," which is the fibrous cartilage in the knee joint.

Reds lose, 6-5

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Houston's Dickie Thon and Harry Spilman drove in the tying and winning runs in the ninth

inning yesterday to rally the Astros to a 6-5 major league exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Kevin Bass singled, scoring second baseman Bill Doran to start Houston's winning rally. Spilman's bloop single over third base scored Thon with the winning run.

The Reds had taken a 5-3 lead with a four-run ninth inning that included run-scoring singles by Ron Oester and Cesar Cedeno and a two-run single by Eddie Milner.

Bill Dawley took the win in relief.

Cincinnati 000 001 004- 5 11 1
Houston 002 100 003- 6 12 0
Stuper, Hume (6), Franco (8) and Knically, Van Gorder (9); Niekro, Dawley (7) and Bailey. W-Dawley, 3-0. L-Franco. HR-Perez.

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The Office of Student Activities presents THE NEW BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET



Thursday, April 4th
at 8:00 p.m.

in Kobacker Hall

BGSU Students FREE

Non-Students \$3,5,7

Seniors & Other Students 1/2 price

Classifieds

BG News/March 27, 1985 10

CLASSIFIEDS: 60¢ PER LINE, \$1.80 MINIMUM CHARGE PER DAY. 35-40 SPACES PER LINE. 50¢ EXTRA FOR BOLD TYPE. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.45 PER DAY; 1 INCH INCREMENTS ONLY; 7 LINE MAXIMUM PER AD. ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE BY 4 P.M. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS RUN THE FIRST DAY FREE OF CHARGE. SUBSEQUENT ADS CHARGED BY REGULAR RATE SCALE. UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SCHEDULE APPEARS AS THE FIRST LISTING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY.

March 27, 1985

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Attentin Education Majors:
SNEA meeting Wednesday March 27th, 6:00pm Life Science. Elections for 85-86 officers will be held.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS:
The Dean's Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring an Open Forum on current educational issues. The meeting will be Wed., March 24, 4:30-6:00 in Rm. 114 Ed. Faculty will speak and discussion will follow. These issues concern you. Get involved!

Attr: Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club Members: Meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union

Chinese informational meeting Wed., March 27, 1985 7:00pm, State Room, University Union. Anyone interested in taking Beginning Chinese for Fall Semester 1985 is encouraged to attend this important informational meeting. If you have questions, please call or contact the Department of German and Russian, 139 Shatzel Hall, telephone 372-2268

THE PEER NUTRITION CONSULTING SERVICE IS OPEN TODAY FROM 11:30 AM TO 1:00 PM IN THE STUDENT WELLNESS CENTER, ROOM 220 HEALTH CENTER. (2-0302)

THE UNIVERSITY BALL IS COMING
Saturday, March 30th 8:30 Grand Ballroom

All undergraduates, graduates & faculty are invited to attend. Music by Stan Sterner's Original Big Band Sound. Hors d'oeuvres & beverages provided. Donations \$20/couple. Undergraduates \$15/couple. Formal or semi-formal dress. RSVP check & name for guest list to: BGSU Foundation, 305 Student Services (check payable: BGSU Foundation) All proceeds go to establish scholarship fund. Questions: factline or Mary Ellen at Greek Life office. Commodore 64 user's group will meet at 7:30 March 28 in 113A Hayes. Over 775 Public Domain programs available. Only \$5 to join. Call Chris at 354-7327 for more information.

ATTENTION AD CLUB MEMBERS
ELECTIONS TODAY
8:00 AT BA
CALL CHARLENE FOR DETAILS
354-2200

LOST & FOUND

Found: Cross Pen set in Anderson parking lot. Call 352-0884 to identify.

LOST: Gold Citizen Quartz watch near Off. East parking lot Sun. 3/17. Reward. Call 352-7888 Lori

Lost: Gold ring with Garnet (red) setting in the Dean. room of the Health Center. If found please call: 353-7489

LOST: Goldtone Cross pen set in tan leather pouch. Reward 353-0266. Lost 3/21 near library parking lot.

LOST: 1 pr. mens loafers. Size 10. Either in Eppler gym or stadium. If found, contact 599-1586. Reward.

RIDES

TWO PEOPLE DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO DAYTON AREA THIS WEEKEND. WILL PAY \$30 ROUND-TRIP. PLEASE CALL ROB OR GREG AT 372-0331 OR 372-5720

SERVICES OFFERED

* FOUTS TYPING *
\$1/page (ds). On-campus pick up (M-F)
4:00pm. 669-2579

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PERSONALS

ART, DAVE, SCOTT
You made skiing, tangoing, drinking in LimaGreen great! Art, love dancing with you in those playboy skivvies. Scott, were you passed out or hiding from the GDI's? Next year at the Goldenheart Formal, Dave and Donna get the floor. WE LOVE YOU GUYS.
DEBBIE, DONNA, PATTY

GREEK ALL STARS VS. FM 104 BASKETBALL PLAYERS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 7:00PM—ANDERSON ARENA, TO SUPPORT THE BIG BROTHERS ASSN. OF BOWLING GREEN. SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY/PIKES

Big Elaine:
You are the best! Thanks for everything. Have fun at Formal!
Love,
L's Melissa

Congratulations:
Aimee Felder: 1985 Miss Northwest Ohio
Tammy Salem: 1985 Miss Toledo
We love you! your Kappa sisters

Cute, adorable, kittens need good home. Free! Litter trained and well behaved. Inquire at 720 8th St.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Do you have a sincere interest in serving on a council that is responsible for the present & future policies, procedures & usages of the most dynamic fitness & recreational facility on campus? If the answer is yes, then apply for a seat on the student recreation center council. Applications can be picked up in the SRC office starting Tues., March 19. They must be returned to the office no later than Fri. March 29.

ENLARGEMENT SALE
AT THE PICTURE PLACE
3x5: \$2.50 5x7: \$1.00
8x10: \$2.50

Fun, Fun, Fun is on the agenda for the night, so get psyched for the Gamma Phi Crescent Formal. Remember the Canadian Crescent Moon will be shining!

GREEK ALL STARS VS FM 104 BASKETBALL PLAYERS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 7:00PM—ANDERSON ARENA, TO SUPPORT BIG BROTHERS ASSN. OF BOWLING GREEN. SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA/PIKES

Hey Education Majors!
There's a SNEA meeting!
Wed. March 27th!
8:00pm 515 Life Science

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

APRIL 20-25

Jeff:
What do you say we forget about last week-end? Let's get ready for a fun formal!
Melissa

Jenny Willaman,
No one would claim it, no one quite knew, not even you. Only Bob knew who the Candie Passing was for. Congratulations on your Gammi Phi-Fiji leavelling. Love, your Gamma Phi Sisters

JUDY JOHNSON,
Congratulations on your engagement to Mark! That candle passing sure was a big surprise! Best of Luck for the future. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

LAURA
WHY ARE WE SO WILD LATELY?
TOO MAY MEN SO LITTLE TIME!
TOO MUCH FUN SO LITTLE STUDYING!
TOO MUCH BEER SO FEW WEDNESDAYS!
IT MUST BE SPRING! YOU'RE THE BEST ROOMMATE AND FRIEND. KEEP SMILING! YOUR MATERIAL GIRL ROOMMATE, ANGEL

Nashli bike special. Regularly \$249.95. Now \$195.00 at Purcell's. 131 Wooster (Downtown).

Not only will the Gamma Phi Crescent Formal be out of the country, it will be out of this world!

Oversized Expression T's
Jeans N Things 531 Ridge.
Open tonight til 8 p.m.

PAM MORSE,
Congratulations on finally getting your Phi Tau Invader from Bill. We're so happy for you—even with an invisible candle passing. We love you too Bob. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Patrick Q. Murphy is on his way to Bowling Green. Although his health is beginning to deteriorate, Mr. Murphy is faithfully following his doctor's advice of, "Drink two fifths and call me in the morning."

PI K A
Pike's Spring '85 Philanthropy
Greek All Stars
VS.

WIOT 104 Players
where: BGSU Anderson Arena
when: March 27 7:00 pm
cost: \$1.00
Proceeds: Benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister Assoc. of N. Western Ohio

POCKET HUNDREDS WEEKLY mailing circular! Incredible Offer! Send self-addressed envelope: Global Distributing, 3009 S.W. Archer, Suite D-4, Gainesville, FL 32608.

Pokey & Weebie (Butch & Spike?),
Boy was this weekend a waste! We went hunting for a slam dunk, a Big-buddy, and that special Little Rascal, but we came up empty! Oh, well—5 out of 7 was a blast! Maybe we'll have better luck with the Little One!

Look out B.G. ...here comes the Terrible Threesome (+1)
Love Ya, Rhode Island

Remember how much fun you had at the Circus when you were a kid? Do it again this Sunday, 1:30 or 8:30 Anderson Arena.

RUSH TICKETS \$1.00
CONCERT ROYALTY, N.Y. BAROQUE DANCE CO. MARCH 27, 8pm KOBACKER HALL
Tickets available: 7-45, Kobacker Lobby. Valid BGSU I.D. required
Have \$1.00 ready

SAM B'S HAPPY HOURS— 4 TO 6pm
IF YOU ARE 21, WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!

SNEA! SNEA! SNEA!
Elections for 85-86 officers will be held at the meeting March 27th 8:00pm, Life Science Building, Be there!

SOMEONE ONCE SAID, GO NORTH! (OR WAS THAT WEST?) SO WITH THAT ADVICE THE GAMMA PHIS WILL HEAD TO CANADA FOR THEIR CRESCENT FORMAL

SRC 6th Annual Triathlon
Mandatory meetings for all participants Wed., March 20 & Wed. March 27, 7:00 pm in SRC Conference Room.

JENNY WILLAMAN, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR LAVALIERING TO BOBI AFTER ALL THE TIMES YOU USED TO HUM THAT SONG TO ME! LITTLE I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE BIG

GREEK ALL STARS VS FM 104 BASKETBALL PLAYERS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 7:00PM—ANDERSON ARENA, TO SUPPORT BIG BROTHERS ASSN. OF BOWLING GREEN. SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY/PIKES

WANTED: FM rmtes for sun. session. Rent only \$160/sum. Own BR, Call Paula at 354-7302 or Kathy 354-7294

Way to go Alpha Phi Rho Chi's:
Patty Craft
Melanie Greek
Lynn McGrath

You'll be fantastic! Love, the Alpha Phi's

What a way to see the campus with Bobbie Jean Kopyer, Melanie Greek, and Wendy Ingram for tour guides! Congratulations on being chosen. Love, Your Alpha Phi sisters

Zebs and Belas:
We ended the week just right, by having a tea on Friday night
A good time was had by all,
can't wait to party with you next fall!
Love, the Kappas

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for information.

Come see us for your Easter gift needs. Colonial Reflection, 126 1/2 W. Wooster, Ph. 353-8577.

Attention all BG students:

Competition is on the rise
SCOTT GREY is very wise
For he's second in his class
Oh, what a surprise
Free tutoring, call 353-0237
Love ya, Karen & Lisa

WANTED

M. Grad. student transferring to BG Fall '85 looking for someone to share apt. & expenses. Contact Tony Boulton, 1602 1/2 Geller St., Ft. Wayne, IN 46808. Call (219) 422-1340

Need 1 female roommate 85-86 yr. \$100 month (heat included) 6th & Elm 354-1164

One female needs a non-smoking f. roommate for 85-86 year to share apartment on Palmer Avenue. Own bedroom and cable T.V. Call Vicki 354-8015

Wanted: 2 Female roommates '85-86 school yr. Close to campus. Call Mary 372-3994

Roommate needed for Spring/Summer Apt. Corner of S College & Napoleon, near drive-thru. Reasonable. Call Don or Damon 354-8141

Summer mmt. needed, \$100 mth. & util. Cool bairnt. apt., own bedroom, 2 blocks from bary, N. Main and Liberty. Call Katy soon, 353-0819.

1 Fm. NS rmite. needed for '85-86, Piedmont Apt. on 8th and High. \$100/mo. plus electricity. Call Sue M-R after 5:30 at 372-4492

HELP WANTED

Alaskan Jobs: For info. send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, AZ 85717.

Babysitter: occasional evenings. Need own transportation. Try 372-0273 days or call 669-2044 evenings.

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Put your talents to work.
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Seeking Mgr. & Asst. Mgr. for BG City Pool complex. Must be college grad. with extensive total aquatic experience; hold current advance first aid or C.P.R. & W.S.I. certificates; & have lifeguard training. Knowledge of filtration & chemicals, incl. gas Chlorine management, req. for overall maintenance of pool. Must possess ability to operate & make minor repairs in concession stand equip., lighting system & plumbing. Responsible for supervision of pool complex employees & water programs. Must be avail. entire summer pool season, May 27 thru Sept. 3, 1985. Salary-Manager \$170-235/wk., Asst. Mgr. \$155-220/wk. Apply at City of BG Personnel Dept. 304 N. Church St., BG, OH M-F. 8:30-4:00. Filing deadline 4/19/85. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action.

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Line up your summer work now! If you'd like an opportunity to make \$320-\$620 a week, gain valuable career exp., earn 5 hours college credit, and would like to work outside of Ohio, send name, major, GPA, local phone #, and self-addressed stamped envelope to: **Summer Work 1985, PO Box 222, B.G., Ohio 43402 for an interview**

The BG News/Student Publications is now accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year for keyline/paste-up positions. Get hands-on experience in production. Apply at Student Employment, 460 Student Services today. Limited number of positions available.

Waiters, waitresses, & other positions, full time, days. Apply in person at Sundance btwn. 2-4 pm.

Working parents need help. Three good kids. Ages 7, 4, 6 months needs someone to help care for them. Experience and references preferred along with lots of TLC. Good wages, flexible hours, will consider live-in. Call 686-6025

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FOR SALE: Good sized couch, good condition. Best offer-must sell. 8am-8pm call 372-2596. Ask for Pam Longo.

For Sale: Single Solid wood bed. \$50.00 Call 352-3185 before 2:30pm

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San Carlos queen water bed. Elaborate head-board, padded side rails, comes complete w/heater. 2 sets of sheets. \$320.00 call 354-8462

KING SIZE oak waterbed.
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Call 1-599-3481.

'72 Buick Skylark. Custom interior, auto, p.s., am-fm cassette. Good cond., no rust. 372-3243.

'74 Pinto Runabout. Hatchback. Automatic. \$250 or best offer. Call 354-3072 after 4 p.m. FREE couch for the taking. 212 N. Church. 352-7842

1978 Ford Granada. 81,000 mi. Dependable. Good body. AM-FM cassette. \$1,750.00. Call Patti 352-3042 after 6pm

FOR RENT

Apt. summer, hall, phone 352-0426 - after 4:00 pm

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
3 bdrm., furn. home for summer rental. \$500 entire period. Call Betty Baker 352-9110 after 4.

Duplex 702 E. Wooster 352-4380

Furn. apt. for rent 1/2 block from campus. Prettiest part of town. Avail. for rest of semester & summer. University Lane-across from the Windmill. Call 1-599-3481.

Needed desperately someone to take over apt. next fall & spring. Low rent, all utilities pd except electric. 354-8532 after 6pm

Need Fe. & Male students to fill houses & apts. Available now. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365

SUMMER/FALL RENTALS:
Modern, furnished, AC apts. Excellent location, reasonable rent. 1-BR (summer only) and 2 BR (summer and/or next year) Call 352-4986

Summer Leases Now Available
Flexible leasing, pool, A/C, 1 bedroom, \$160 per month; 2 bedroom, \$210per month. Call 354-3533, 12-5.

"Windmill Apartment" on Clough Street open for Summer. One or two female tenants requested. Call 352-0814.

Furn. apt. for rent for summer term. Second house from T.O.'s and across from Koh Hall. 2-person. Call 354-8058 for more information.

Semester leases available for efficiency apts. (Fall) \$285/mo. includes TV & Cable. All util., fully furn. 354-3182. 11-4.

Apartments, Houses, Duplexes
Call 354-2260 or 352-6553
John Newlove Real Estate
319 E. Wooster

Houses & Apts. for 1985-'86 school year. Smith-Boggs Rentals. 352-9457 btwn. 12-4pm or 352-8917 after 6:00pm.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apt.
Close to campus
Call 352-7454

1 bedroom apt.
5 blocks from campus*12 mo. lease
Call 352-7454

SUMMER rates available
2 bedroom apartments
Call 352-7454

Summer Rentals at special rates for HOUSES ROOMS — APTS. Phone 352-7365 anytime.

2 bdrm. apts for 3 or 4 students. 2 semester - individual leases. Near campus. Phone 352-7365.

2 bdrm. top half house, 1/2 blk. from campus. Avail. May-12 mo. lease, \$360/mo. 352-6992.

1 bdrm. apts. in older home, quiet neighborhood. Very nice-2 w/replace. Avail. for May & August. 352-6992.

Time Really still has some houses & apts. avail. Summer & school year. Call 352-6566 btwn. 1-5 p.m.

Now renting house for summer or fall; 1366 E. Wooster. Call 352-6000 from 6-9 p.m. only.

THURSTON APARTMENTS
AIR CONDITIONING, FULLY CARPETED, CABLEVISION, EFFICIENCY, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTON AVE. 352-5435

2 bedroom apts. available. Date 352-4380

ROCKLEDGE MANOR
Large 2 bdrm., furn. apt. dishwasher, extra storage. Corner of S. College & Sixth. Call 352-3841 12-4 or 354-2260
JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE

Summer rooms for rent. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Call Joe at 352-3429.

2 BDRM. APTS. FURN. & UNFURN.
& PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS
Major utilities & cable TV furn.
1/2 block off campus.
Call Tom
Mon-Fri 7am-noon 352-4673
Eve's & weekends 352-1800

Call 352-1395 or 823-6015 (local) to find out about the best kept secret in apartment living in BG.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Close to Campus for Summer 1985 and '85-86 school year. 1-267-3341

BGSU

SCOOPS OF SUMMER



Fun comes in all flavors at BGSU's Summer Session. Register now for the best selection of summer classes. You can pick up your free summer schedule at Continuing Education and lick the summer blahs.

April 12 - Deadline for mail-in registration

May 14-17 - Partial Session registration

May 20-24, June 5-7 - Open registration

Don't let your summer melt away!

Summer Calendar 1985

First 5-Week Session June 10 - July 12
Second 5-Week Session July 15 - August 16
8-Week Session June 10 - August 2
10-Week Session June 10 - August 16



EASTER-GRAMS

Send someone special an Easter-Gram - that's a personal message delivered with one, two or three Cadbury Easter Eggs.

Orders will be taken from Tuesday, March 26 through Friday, March 29 in the Union Foyer, with delivery on April 2.

1 egg - 40¢
2 eggs - 70¢
3 eggs - \$1.00

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3 Had tea	40 Bao — of	51 Job for Junior
1 View from the	4 Most	41 Part of AWOL	54 O'Neil's
dorm	5 Connect	45 Grimalin	Christie
5 Severity	6 That is Lat	46 Natives of	55 Stage direction
10 Before fesse	7 Throw in the	26 Across	57 Fibrous
14 Harriet's	towel		